

NEWS DIGEST

Smiling, North begins private testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired White House aide Oliver L. North, ending seven months of silence, underwent questioning Wednesday about President Reagan's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Wearing his Marine Corps uniform with six rows of decorations, North smiled as he entered a basement room of the Rayburn House Office Building for a private interrogation by House and Senate lawyers.

"What do you plan to tell them?" a reporter asked.

"The truth," North replied.

North then took his seat for questioning by Arthur L. Liman, chief counsel for the Senate investigative committee, and John Nields, the top lawyer for the House panel.

North's private testimony, a prelude to unlimited public questioning scheduled to begin next Tuesday, was compelled by a grant of limited immunity from prosecution by the House and Senate committees.

The immunity grant ends North's persistent refusal to answer all questions by invoking his Fifth Amendment rights.

In response to a subpoena, North on Tuesday gave the investigating committees seven notebooks. He said they included "personal calendars; correspondence; handwritten notes, code book; photos and miscellaneous items; telephone logs, and copies of 21 spiral notebooks containing day-to-day notations of some of my conversations and activities which may relate to the subject matter of your inquiry."

Bork chosen Supreme Court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan picked Robert H. Bork for a Supreme Court seat Wednesday, risking a showdown with the Democratic-ruled Senate over Bork's confirmation.

If seated, Bork could be instrumental in helping alter some of the court's landmark decisions, such as a woman's right to an abortion and the principle of affirmative action.

Bork, 60, was the top choice of conservatives to succeed Justice Lewis F. Powell, 79, who announced Friday he was leaving the bench because of health problems and his age.

Reagan called on the Senate to confirm Bork before the court's new term in October, but Democrats want to examine his qualifications thoroughly. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said the Senate will probably carry out its constitutional role with more scrutiny than anything this decade. Leahy said "his vote would determine that abortions would not be legal today. I think we have to take a look at that."

Utah unemployment rates fell in June

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The ranks of Utah's jobless shrank by one-tenth of a percentage point in June to 6.6 percent, the state Department of Employment Security says.

Job Service analyst Ray Sargent said the Beehive State's unemployment rate, while markedly down from a high of 6.9 percent in March, still hovers above the national average of 6.3 percent.

"At the very least, the level of unemployment in the state seems to have stabilized," he said Wednesday.

About 50,300 Utah workers were without jobs in June, up 14 percent from the same time last year.

"Nevertheless, even after adjusting for seasonality, the number of jobless individuals in the state has dropped 2,700 since March 1987," Sargent said. Utahns held 645,000 non-farm jobs in June, a net increase of 7,900 over June 1986, or 1.2 percent.

"A number of Utah's major industries continued to show moderate growth in June. The state's strong service industry netted 5,300 new jobs compared to totals of a year ago — a 4-percent increase," Sargent said.

South Korea's Chun bows to demands

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government Wednesday drew up a list of hundreds of political prisoners to be released after President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to protesters' demands for far-reaching reforms and direct presidential elections.

Government and opposition party officials met separately to prepare for joint talks next week to implement the reforms, overhaul the constitution and hold direct presidential elections by the fall.

Chun bowed to opposition demands to end years of authoritarian government after 18 days of violent nationwide protests by hundreds of thousands of people demanding his ouster.

"Because social stability and national harmony were being undermined by the recent continuing demonstrations and strife, I believe that you, my fellow countrymen, not only experienced serious inconvenience and anxiety but were also worried that catastrophe might befall the nation," Chun said in a special address to the nation Wednesday.

Plane crash kills five at Fort Bragg

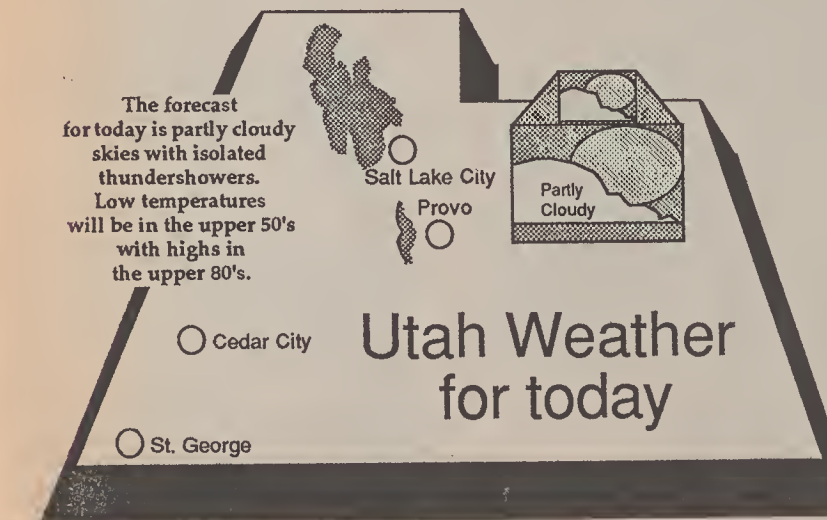
FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A C-130 cargo plane performing a tank-dropping maneuver crashed and burned on a dirt runway Wednesday, killing five servicemen but stopping 100 yards short of bleachers filled with spectators.

Four of six Air Force crewmen on the plane were killed, as well as an Army soldier on the ground, said Capt. Brian Irving of Pope Air Force Base, where the four-engine turboprop was based.

Irving said three crewmen were taken by helicopter to Womack Community Hospital at Fort Bragg. Sgt. Lori Cogan of the Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office later said one of those crewmen had died. The two surviving crewmen were being transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Irving said the soldier killed on the ground was one of two men in a military vehicle hit by the plane after it skidded down a dirt runway and into some trees. He said he did not know what happened to the second man.

The plane was displaying a technique in which a parachute is used to pull a tank or other vehicle out the rear cargo door while the plane is only a few feet off the ground, officials said.



THE UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"The rights of individuals ought to be the primary objects of all government."

— Mercy Warren

Manhunt continues

By CINDY CHAPMAN
City Editor

An intensive manhunt continued Wednesday night for the suspect in the early morning shooting of a Payson man, according to the Utah County Sheriff's office.

A spokesperson for the sheriff's office said Brian Allred, 26, of Payson, was shot and killed Monday morning about 5:00 after an argument in the Allred Fruit Orchards in Payson.

Authorities believe the suspect had been drinking and was arguing with Allred as to whether he would be allowed to work Monday when the

shooting occurred, the spokesperson said.

Allred was found by employees reporting to work for the day and was taken to Mountain View Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Authorities are seeking Raul Aguilera, 20, address unknown, in connection with the shooting. The search is being centered in Payson, where Aguilera was seen leaving the site of the shooting on foot, according to the spokesperson. Aguilera is considered armed and dangerous and anyone with information on his location should contact the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Students hired for 4th

By DIANE SPRANGER
Wire Editor

Approximately 425 BYU students will earn extra income on July 4 and still enjoy the day.

According to Penny Morrell, BYU student employment manager, her office assists BYU departments in recruiting students to work in concessions, cleanup, ticket taking and ushering primarily for the July 4 nighttime celebration at the BYU stadium.

"It's nice that students just work the night and can still enjoy the 4th of July," said Morrell.

"The Hope of America" stadium show is the main event of America's Freedom Festival at Provo, and attendance is expected to reach 48,000 to 50,000, according to Scott Williams, BYU director of special events.

The concessions area is the largest employer for the gala event. Approximately 200 students are employed, according to Ned L. Rushton, BYU concessions manager.

Not only will concessions cover the stadium event this year, but also a baseball game and bike race, said Rushton.

"We've probably increased 25-30 people over 1985." Because 1986 was a special year (because of increased entertainment and having to feed the entertainers), 1987 is more comparable to 1985 when looking at hiring trends, he said.

The number of students returning a second year is around 10 percent be-

cause of the nature of the job, Rushton said. "Most of them are married students and would tell you it's a great way to earn extra money."

Other students stumble across the 4th of July job opportunities, for example Vicki Curry, a junior from Island Falls, Maine, majoring in family financial planning and counseling.

"I found out about the job through the student employment office when I went and applied for another position," said Curry, who will be working concessions.

"The lady who interviewed me said they were having difficulty filling the temporary positions, so that gave me more incentive to apply. When I interviewed with Ned Rushton in concessions, he said they were close to the number of people they needed," she said.

In the other areas, approximately 125 students are hired as ticket takers and ushers, according to Williams. And in cleanup, Roy Peterman, BYU grounds manager, estimates 100 students will handle the workload.

"We start two to three weeks before and sometimes don't get all (the students) we need," said Williams.

Peterman said, "Often the students aren't as trained as we would like and they aren't as efficient," but despite these factors, the students usually perform well.

Marilyn Toone, associate producer for "The Hope of America" stadium show, said the most positive aspect of working with BYU students is that they are aware of the standards of the campus, such as no smoking.

Oaks to honor Constitution

By STEPHANIE BISHOP
Universe Staff Writer

To further honor the document that has governed the freedom of United States citizens for 200 years, a Provo Freedom Festival Fireside will feature former BYU president Dallin H. Oaks Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

Oaks will discuss the drafting of the United States Constitution and his belief that its writers were inspired. He will also comment on what these mean in the interpretation of the Constitution.

This event will also feature the world-renowned Mormon Tabernacle

Choir. The choir will perform a variety of uplifting and patriotic pieces.

Oaks is a former justice of the Utah Supreme Court. While serving in this position, Oaks published 150 opinions for the court. Because of his legal background and personal commitment to the LDS faith, he is considered to be an informative and highly respected constitutional scholar.

Oaks graduated from BYU and the University of Chicago Law School, where he later became a professor of law.

Oaks is currently serving as a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sharlene Wells to marry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sharlene Wells, the strawberry blonde from Utah who was chosen to serve as Miss America in 1985, has announced her plans to marry Monday in the LDS Temple here.

Wells, 23, will wed Robert Allen Hawkes, a 25-year-old physical therapy student at Brigham Young University.

Hawkes, a native of Driggs, Idaho, is the 10th child of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hawkes of St. Anthony.

Wells is one of seven children of Elder and Mrs. Robert E. Wells. Her father, a former international banker, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of Seventy.

Wells was crowned Miss America in the most controversial year of the

pageant's history. Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, had been dethroned after nude pictures of her appeared in Hustler Magazine.

In the wake of that scandal, some felt that Wells' selection was at least partially due to her LDS Church membership. At the time, she was asked if her religion played a part in her winning the pageant.

"I certainly hope so. I live my religion seven days a week," she replied. "I'm a Mormon from Utah; that should say it all. I've kept my life irreproachable. I have no skeletons in my closet."

Hawkes and Wells met in a LDS Church ward at BYU, where the 5-foot-8-inch beauty queen also is a student, family members said.

Let a crown be placed (on a Constitution) by which the world may know ... that in America the law is king.

— Thomas Paine (1776)

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Military theme for festival 'Hope of America' celebrated USO style

BY ANDY CHAPMAN
Editor

Entertainer Bob Hope will headline the 1987 July 4th festival, a spectacular in Cougar Stadium Saturday, according to a spokesman at Osmond Productions. In addition to Hope, Miss America Kellye Cash, the Jazz Brothers and The Stars, a youth drill team, will be part of this year's commemoration of the nation's birthday. Raylene Winters of Osmond Productions said Hope is doing his own show to the panorama, and for the first time producer Alan Osmond will create a production of his own. The show will be styled after a United Service Organization show and has received USO endorsement," Winters said. "We feel this is extremely appropriate because Bob Hope has entertained American soldiers at home and abroad since 1941." Osmond said the stadium will be set up to represent a battlefield with the audience "in the trenches." He said the show is aimed at showing appreciation to those who have served or who are serving in the U.S. armed forces.

Fireworks blast Provo July 4th

BY MYRON W. LEE
Reporter

One of the largest sky shows in the United States will be over Cougar Stadium Saturday as part of America's Freedom Festival at Provo. Fireworks will burn with thousands of computer-synthesized fireworks, according to Brad Bone of the Austin Fireworks Co. This year's fireworks display will be one of the top in the nation," said Marilyn Toone of Alan Osmond Productions. The show is part of one of the largest independent shows in the nation, according to Raylene Ireland of the Mayor's office. "Over the years, the festival has provided entertainment for people of a variety of backgrounds." Festival Director Dave McDougal said this year's festival is approaching a cost of \$1 million, and the panorama is responsible for consuming about half of that. "About half the cost of the show is generated from gate receipts, and another large chunk comes from corporate sponsors," he said.

"I couldn't imagine having Bob Hope participate with us on America's premier holiday without having him and us pay tribute to the men and women who have guarded our freedoms," Osmond said. "Our show is designed not only to entertain but to also say 'thank you' to all those who have served our country in the past and those who will participate in the future." The Jazz Brothers, a singing group of Utah Jazz Basketball players, will perform two songs during the program and will be joined on stage by The Stars. Winters said a surprise "thrill act" will be part of the spectacular. Cash, grand-niece of country singer Johnny Cash, will also perform several musical numbers. Osmond said the theme, "Hope of America," was chosen to reflect current feelings in the country. "This year, I think the country in general is crossing its fingers and hoping for a bright future," Osmond said. "We're going to get a different president soon, we've got wars going on and we've got economic uncertainty. But, we've also got a lot of hope in ourselves, and particularly our youth. We the people are the hope of America." Winters said fireworks, provided by Paul Austin, will end the spectacular.

Commenting on the event, fireworks officials said it would be unfair to quote a specific number of explosions planned for Saturday. "Let's just say there will be several thousand throughout the evening," Bone said. Fireworks will be shot during three segments of the show. "The first segment will be a salute to Hollywood because it's Hollywood's 100th anniversary," Bone said. The second segment will include a United Service Organization tribute to those in the military. The third segment will be the show's finale. "In each segment the computer will analyze our signal, send it through a modem, and electrically set off the fireworks," said Bone. "The computer knows the lift time of each explosive and compensates for it. We have the timing down to one-tenth of a second. When they sing 'rockets red glare' there will really be rockets glaring red." Concerning the private use of fireworks, safety officials warn that playing with fireworks is playing with fire. Common sense and adult supervision are suggested to facilitate safety. Utah State law and Provo City ordinances prohibit the discharge of fireworks on days other than July 1-7, 24, Jan. 1 and the Chinese New Year.

Parades, floats and 'Tiny Tears'

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Lifestyle Editor

Brent Pickering of Springville leans over and staples down the yellow plastic. Then he looks up, smiles, and says 'hello.' Months of hard work are almost complete. Ten of his floats will be on display during the Grand Parade Saturday as part of the Freedom Festival. The Miss Utah float must be completely re-covered by Saturday morning. But that shouldn't be any problem. He has been doing floats since 1960. "I formed a partnership with my father and have continued since then," Dorothy, his wife of 17 years, speaks up. "We did floats in Hawaii where we used 75 percent flowers." The Pickerings also worked on floats used in the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., but said they prefer the material they use now. "You are under a lot of pressure when you're working with flowers," says Dorothy. "One day I had strep throat, but we had only 12 hours to get the float ready. I had a temperature, but it had to be done," she recalls. They now use a material called 'floral sheeting' which is waterproof and flame retardant and is bought by the yard, like fabric. Brent then walks over to what he says is his favorite float this year. He points to a 50-foot-long boy with beach-ball cheeks and a blue uniform laying on his stomach. They have nicknamed him "Tiny Tears." With feather pen in hand, "Tiny Tears" is about to sign the adjoining Constitution. Across his back waves a red banner reading "We The People."



Universe photo by Bill Nelson
Tina Pickering secures decorations on a float to be displayed in the Grand Parade Saturday.

Dorothy laughs as she explains how his head bobs and hands wave as he travels down the street. His brown hair made of fake fur, gold trim on the cuffs and collar, and rosy cheeks make him the happiest float in the room. He is surrounded by several other floats displaying the mood of the Festival. There are two kinds of floats — queens' and theme floats. Dorothy explains. "The queen's float is feminine. It's a float designed for gals — queens — to ride on." Theme floats are those such as Provo City's or the one for Inter-mountain Health Care, which has a series of paintings portraying nurses through the years, amidst tinsel and flowers. The barn the Pickerings built is barely large enough to hold the nine floats they own. But there is room for a shelf or two to hold the overflow of awards they have won. "We have won at least one award in every parade we've been in," they said. With almost 2,000 yards of sheeting, tinsel, garland, plastic flowers and foil, do they ever encounter any problems? Brent says they worry the most about overheating. A flat tire? No, but they do check out the hydromatic and the oil and give each of their vehicles a tuneup before sending it off on parade day. The Pickerings, though, are only part of the manpower put into the parade. Sandy Hirsche, co-coordinator for the parade, estimates 20,000 hours were dedicated to putting the parade together. With her many volunteers, Hirsche said she feels fairly organized, but said there still isn't enough time. "I'll start planning for next year's parade on the fifth," she said.

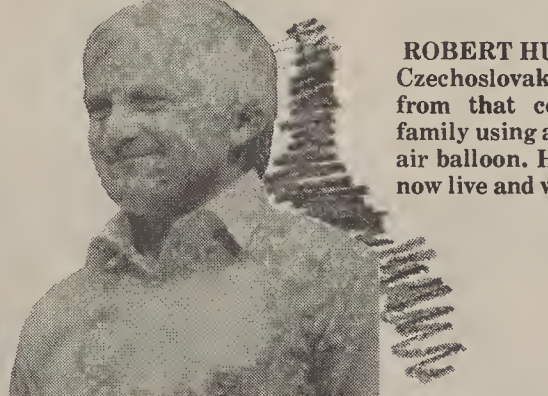
Political refugees compare expectations with U.S. realities



VICTOR BELENKO, former Soviet MiG fighter pilot who escaped from the Soviet Union nearly 11 years ago using a Russian jet. He now works with U.S. government agencies.



DITH PRAN, survivor of war-torn Cambodia in the 1970s. The movie "The Killing Fields" depicts his traumatic experiences. He is currently a photographer with the New York Times.



ROBERT HUTYRA, a former Czechoslovakian who escaped from that country with his family using a homemade, hot-air balloon. He and his family now live and work in Colorado.

BY MIKE MONTROSE
Editor

These three men, each a recipient of Provo's Freedom Award, responded as follows: Describe how you perceived the United States before you came here and compare the realities you have found in this country with your expectations. I did not have a clear picture of U.S. I did believe there was freedom, but I did not have clear picture. But I believed a society that sends men on the moon and builds (the) best fighters in the world cannot be so bad. I compare all societies by using their technological achievement — and the U.S. was the best. In terms of lifestyle, I did not know much. When I came, my behavior was very strange — you've seen the "Mork and Mindy"? I was Mork! But I did believe that that society which can achieve so much in so little time. After my arrival, I (had) to discover U.S. on my own inside. And of course with help of my good American friends. The hardest part was freedom of choice, because it is (hard) for everyone who came from closed society. But when I discovered that, it became the best for me — you can do whatever you want. I do not like those people who are complaining about U.S. It's not fair. Sometimes the press will present only bad news, especially in Southern California. You turn the TV on — only bad news, "so many people were killed," and so on. And at same time in Southern California, so many amazing things happened in terms of achievement — new development in aerospace industry, in medicine, but they do not cover that. They're just saying "someone was killed," and it's not fair. In my opinion the news should be balanced. You should pick up something good and something that can be corrected.

Well, I noticed America is a rich country, a strong country; but I didn't know that they have so much and everything is really all what we need. I used to take American tourists around to show tourism, and I learn a lot from them. This country is not old like my country, you see. It's a different culture. We have 10th- or 12th-century temple, but when you come to this country, you see some like a 100 years old or 150 years old. I mean it has really amazed me how they can build all this. And now because this is 1987, I'm amazed by the magic card — you can get the money without talking to the people. We knew it was a free country, but we didn't know that it was so free! This is more free than I need. You have a chance to do whatever you like to do — you like to talk, you like to write; I travel many places and you couldn't find any country like this country. I really enjoy and I say, "Gee, unbelievable this country." And so many things that you feel too convenient, that's a main thing too. You go to Europe, even a Western country, it's still not convenient like here. I think if America has a problem it is its politicians — they don't understand the Third-World culture. They only want to turn those from Third World to become like American culture — that means to want to have full freedom. You've got to know that those Third-World (people), they born different way, they have semi-freedom. And you want those people to become freedom, it's too hard for them to change. For example, you want everything so private, you want everything owned by the rich people. You believe that this will be very progress. It's something that Americans should understand that the Third-World policy and the Third-World culture is different. We ought to try not to convert him to be like American. We all like to but we born different way, you see.

I was in America before because I was a former cyclist and I spent five years in Czechoslovakia as you know, cycling. Then I was in America before (as an) official cyclist here. But I (knew) life here in America. And I (knew) before, how life runs in Canada, America and the West countries. It is different, it is much different than in communist countries. Life is much different. I think it's easy here than all others. Especially in America it is much easier than in Europe. Life in America is much, much easier than life in, for example, (communist countries). Simple and easy. The best place for life is here. It is better than we expected — it is great! Everything is so simple, you go where you want. You go to church, you go to store, you go anytime that you want. Women have a big choice when you go to the store, you have a big choice to find the right and good food for family and nice clothing for children and lots of Laundromats — the technology is much better than over there, it is good life. And women care about family. You know there is a different view to the life. I didn't expect such friendly people. There is lots of friendly people and (there) is not in Europe. I think it is much harder for American people to go to Europe. It is much harder to live in Europe, and don't forget communist countries. Because when some people from America must live in communist country, it takes about one year and (they feel like they) must die.

Q&A

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Universe photo by George Frey
President Holland and President Benson view the commemorative poster presented by The Universe.

Pres. Benson gets poster

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Campus Editor

Ezra Taft Benson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was presented with a framed copy of the Universe commemorative poster Wednesday morning.

President Jeffrey R. Holland, along with three members of the Universe promotion team, made the presentation at an informal meeting in President Benson's office. The poster had been presented on Monday to President Holland, who suggested that President Benson would like to see it.

The poster features signers of the Constitution along with a quote from President Benson's devotional address to BYU in September.

Kim Espinosa, the Universe advertising promotions manager, said that President Holland explained as he presented the poster that it was to commemorate two things — President Benson and the Constitution.

"He was delighted when he saw it — and very flattered, I think," said Rachel Adams, Universe advertising art director. "It was an honor" to be able to present it to him, she said.

"He was happy to see us. He was excited to know we were from BYU," said Tracy Young, assistant promotions manager.

Adams said that as the promotions team was trying to design the poster, they wanted to tie together the Constitution, the talk that President Benson gave at BYU on the importance of the document and President Benson's affiliation with the university as the president of the Church.

Racing continues on 4th in Payson

By JAMES A. DORSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Horse racing fans won't have to drive to Evanston, Wyo., this weekend for racing action because the horses will be running at the Payson Race Track tomorrow and Saturday.

There will be seven races Friday and eight races Saturday on the eight-gate track as part of the July 4th festivities, said Becky Clark, of the Payson Racing Association.

"Half of the races will be run by quarter horses, and half will be run by thoroughbreds," she said. The Payson track is open on July 4, July 24, Memorial Day and Labor Day each year.

"Labor Day is our biggest day. We usually fill our (600-seat) stadium. This weekend, we expect to see more than 200 people on Friday and on Saturday," said Clark.

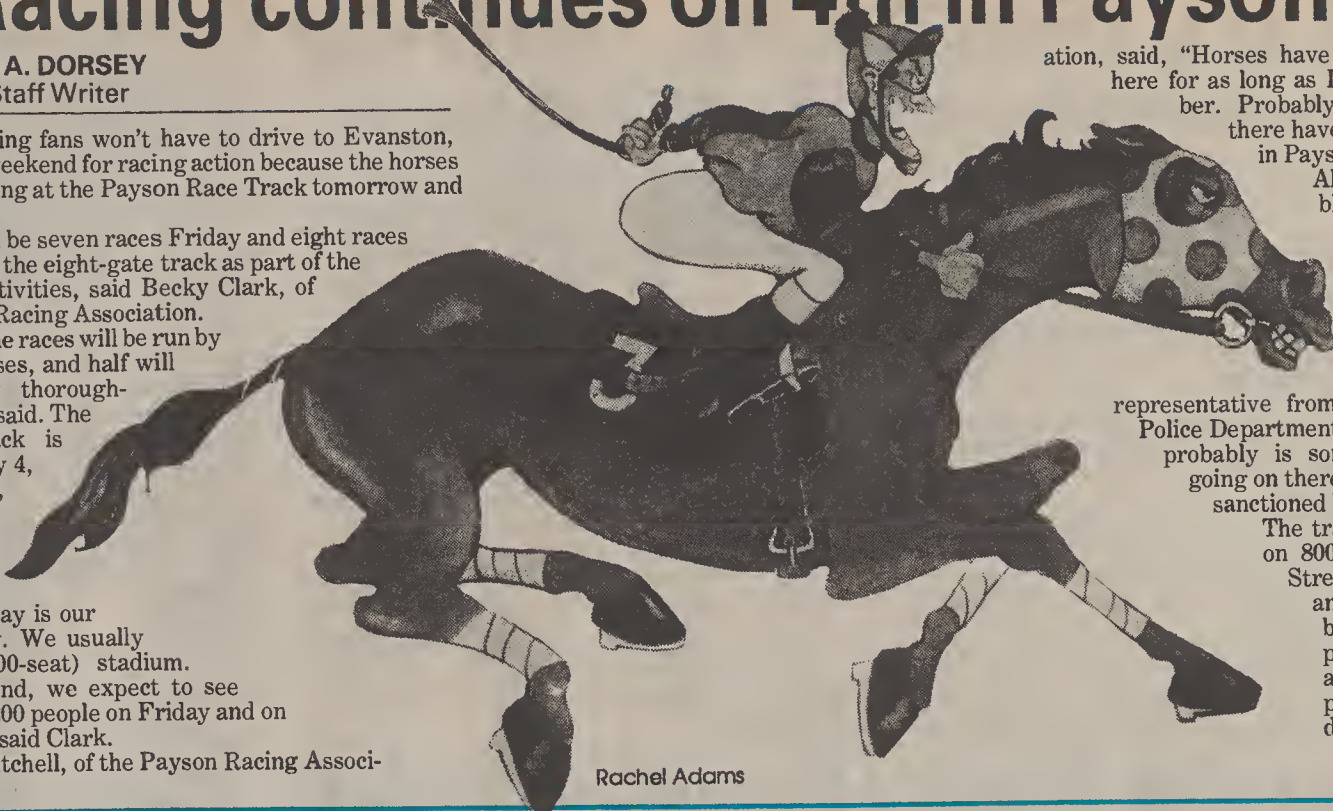
Blaine Mitchell, of the Payson Racing Associ-

ation, said, "Horses have been racing here for as long as I can remember. Probably as long as there have been horses in Payson."

Although gambling is illegal in Utah, gambling at the track has been al-luded to by some individuals. A

representative from the Payson Police Department said, "There probably is some gambling going on there, but it is not sanctioned by the city."

The track is located on 800 South Main Street in Payson, and races will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.



Rachel Adams

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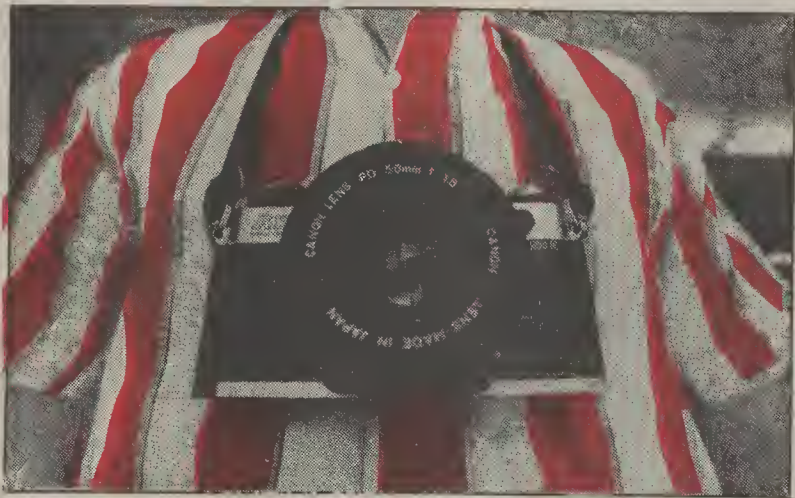
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FOCUS



ON EVENTS

Balloon Festival
6:30 am Fox Field 1100 N., 200 West
Cloggers Festival
8 am Scera Shell Theater Orem
Children's Parade
7 pm Center Street Provo
Concert Series
10 am Provo Tabernacle
Softball Tournament
Harmon Park Sunset Field
Carnival
400 W. Center Street Provo
Freedom Fair
10 am Center Street
Merchants Bazaar
Provo Town Square

3 **Balloon Festival**
6:30 am Fox Field 1100 N., 200 West
Cloggers Festival
8 am Scera Shell Theater Orem
Splash Day
9:30 am Veterans Memorial Pool
Concert Series
10 am Provo Tabernacle
Softball Tournament
Harmon Park Sunset Field
Carnival
400 W. Center Street Provo
Freedom Fair
10 am Center Street
Merchants Bazaar
Provo Town Square
Theater Presentation
DeJong Concert Hall BYU
Youth Dance
9 pm The Palace Provo

4 **Balloon Festival**
6:30 am Fox Field 1100 N., 200 West
Softball Tournament
8 am Scera Shell Theater
Fun Run
8 am Zions Bank N. University Ave.
Freedom Run
8 am Timpview
Grand Parade
9:30 am 700 N. 900 East Provo
Freedom Fair
10 am Center Street
Picnic in the Park
Noon Kiwanis Park
Merchants Bazaar
Provo Town
Theater Presentation
DeJong Concert Hall
Carnival
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5 **Fireside**
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LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications
Dean Cranney, Erik Crawford, Michelle Garbett, David Tew, Darren Poulsen and David Wright will perform in Provo Community Theater's "Shenandoah."

'Shenandoah' tells story of Civil War family trial

Will start Friday in HFAC

"Shenandoah," a musical to be presented by the Provo Community Theater and co-sponsored by BYU and the Utah City Council, will be performed July 3-4 and July 6-11 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Shenandoah" is about a family's struggle to stay together during the Civil War and is based on the original screenplay by James Lee Barrett.

This stage production is being performed in conjunction with America's

Freedom Festival in Provo.

"We have been fortunate to utilize cast members from every city in this valley," says Charles Lynn Frost, director of the stage production.

"Not only do we have the finest talent, but we are also performing a musical that will enlighten every family in Utah County."

Starring in "Shenandoah" is Chris Brower of Springville. Dean Cranney, Erik Crawford, Michelle Gabett,

Darren Poulsen, David Tew, Christopher Watkins, Martha West, Tony Whitaker, and David Wright will be playing in other leading roles for the performance.

The musical director for "Shenandoah" is Judy Porray, the orchestral director is Robert Dunn and the choreographer is Cathy Black.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. on July 3 and July 7-10. A 2 p.m. matinee show will be performed on July 4 and there will be a family home evening performance on July 6 at 5:00 p.m.

Young Ambassadors give performance

BYU's Young Ambassadors costar with local celebrities in the Promised Valley Playhouse production of "Let It Ring," opening to the public at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The performance also inaugurates a summer internship program for some of the Young Ambassadors.

"Let It Ring" is a patriotic musical that tells the story of the writing of the U. S. Constitution through the eyes of two fictional signers, James and Patrick. James will be played by local radio personality J. Robert Howe and drama coach Floren Nielsen. Patrick is to be played by radio and television personalities Duane Hill and Morgan White.

The Young Ambassadors will perform in the

roles of the chorus and group players throughout the play.

"Let It Ring" is the first professional production the Young Ambassadors have performed in. It qualifies as a summer internship for all musical dance theater majors.

According to Janielle Christensen, a producer for the Young Ambassadors, the summer internship program is new and will start with this production. She states, "It's a wonderful experience for the Young Ambassadors."

A summer internship will add to the graduate's work experience and make him or her more attractive to employers, according to Christensen.

"Let It Ring" will be performed at 7:30 p.m.

every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through September 5. The Young Ambassadors' regular musical variety show, "America in Revue," will be performed Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

A closed preview showing of "Let It Ring" will be performed Thursday night for a special audience, including President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, numerous other LDS Church general authorities, and Mark Cannon, national director of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution in Washington D.C.

Music for "Let It Ring" was composed by K. Newell Dayley, chairman of the music department at BYU.

Better Business Bureau gives list

Automobiles top list of complaints for 1986

By GARY HOGG
Universe Staff Writer

Automotive related complaints headed the Utah Better Business Bureau's 1986 top-10 complaint list according to the bureau's operations report.

Bill Beadle, president of the Utah bureau, said, "Americans have a love affair with cars. When something goes wrong with their car they become very upset."

This is the first year that automotive problems have surpassed mail-order complaints to capture the top spot. Rounding out the top five complaints were mail order, cable television, home furnishings and consumer finance.

Utah's Better Business Bureau received 5,626 complaints in 1986 and was able to successfully resolve 85.3 percent of them.

In order to resolve a conflict the bureau tries to get a flow of information going between the parties involved. Beadle said that many times the consumer has not contacted the

business that they have a problem with before they call the bureau.

"We encourage anyone who has a consumer complaint to contact the company they have the complaint with first because often the problem is a misunderstanding that can be worked out."

If the consumer and the company can't resolve the problem then the bureau tries to solve it through mediation. When this mediation process fails the bureau offers as a last result legally binding arbitration.

Arbitration is offered to the involved parties as an alternative to going to court. According to Beadle volunteers from the community come in and act as judges during arbitration proceedings.

While the Better Business Bureau is known primarily for handling complaints, the majority of the calls the bureau receives are inquiries about businesses.

In 1986 the Utah bureau received 55,478 inquiries. According to Beadle the majority of the inquiry calls came from college students and senior citi-

zens. "We encourage people to call us and request information about an unknown business before becoming involved with the business."

When people do this they save themselves from having to call us later with a complaint about the business."

Beadle said that one of the biggest consumer problems facing Utahns this year is telemarketing fraud.

People are being offered fantastic deals on products over the phone but are disappointed when the product arrives in the mail. Beadle advises consumers not to buy anything over the phone that they haven't seen detailed in writing first.

The Better Business Bureau of Utah is an independent non-profit association supported entirely by local business people.

Cocaine use to level off in near future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Drug Enforcement Administration official said Wednesday that cocaine use in the United States could level off soon or possibly even decline slightly, due partly to increased public awareness about the drug.

"We think we have a little bit of a cap on heroin, marijuana use has shown a slight decrease, and we suspect that the number of cocaine users may have peaked," said Thomas G. Byrne, a Drug Enforcement Admin-

istration deputy who heads the agency's office of intelligence.

Byrne made the comments in as the federal government released national estimates on the supply of illicit drugs in the United States in 1985 and 1986.

The number of cocaine users was estimated at 5.8 million in 1985, up 1.6 million in four years, says the study.

The study quoted figures released previously by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The figures for 1985 were the latest ones available.

'Roxanne' will win you over

By L. D. WELLER
Copy Chief

"Roxanne" is just a nifty movie. Everything about it is designed to make an audience member feel good about filmgoing — and life in general.

The movie is based on the classic "Cyrano de Bergerac" about a man with a physical deformity and a way with words who helps a dumb Adonis win the love of a beautiful woman only to fall in love with her himself. The story has been updated by Steve Martin with Martin himself playing the title role: C. D. Bales.

Daryl Hannah plays Roxanne and

ped only by the size of his proboscis. He is an acrobat, poet, phenomenally good fighter and all-around really nice guy.

Those familiar with "Cyrano de Bergerac" might wonder if the same depressing tendencies exist in the film. Don't worry, they don't. If you're looking for purism then avoid this film. If you're looking for a good time then go and have fun.

Be warned, however, there is some offensive language and adult situations in "Roxanne" (rated PG).

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MOVIE REVIEW

Rick Rossovich plays the mindless hunk. Also very good in supporting roles are Shelley Duvall, Fred Willard and Michael J. Pollard.

Fred Schepisi's direction is uncluttered and sharp. The action of the movie swings easily and smoothly from broad slapstick to gentle pathos. The cinematography by Ian Baker is gentle and exceptionally pretty.

But the most delightful thing about the film is Steve Martin. Gone are all the nerve-racking, jerky mannerisms that existed in some of his earlier hits and more refined are the more pleasant traits that existed in some of his better recent movies ("The Man with Two Brains" and "All of Me").

Martin's C.D. is an incredibly likeable person. He truly cares about his job (a fire chief in a volunteer fire department of a small mountain village) and will jump to the aid of anyone in need of help. He is not a jerk who can't do anything right — exactly the opposite, he is a superman im-

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SPORTS

Lady cagers on top Down Under

PAUL JENKINS
Inverse Sports Writer

Players of the BYU women's basketball team probably haven't played basketball on a blacktop court since high school, but that is exactly what they encountered during a recent basketball tour of the land Down Under. The "battle of the blacktop" was waged in Dunedin, New Zealand, as part of a 10-game series sponsored by the New Zealand and Australian Basketball Federation in which the Cougars played five teams from each country. The lady cagers fared well on the tour, posting a 7-3 record and outscoring their opponents by an average of 91-70. The team was originally slated to play in the two countries last year, but they weren't enough funds. This year, the women's basketball Coach

Courtney Leishman was determined to make it.

"We scrimped liked crazy this year so we could go," he said. "Still I don't think we could have made it without the good hospitality of the Australian and New Zealand people."

Team members were lodged in homes of volunteers from the families of the teams they played. Some of the people they stayed with were LDS, but most were not.

With the entire team loaded up in Hertz vans, the Cougars played various city club teams throughout New Zealand, ending up with an impressive 4-1 record against some very physical teams.

One of the wins came against Mainland Otago on a blacktop court in an airplane hangar.

The team began their Australian tour by losing two of their first three games to tough Melbourne teams.

Leishman said the losses were caused by a combination of too much time on the road with insufficient rest and lenient officiating.

"Their players are older and much more aggressive," he said. "Kathy Nixon played only 11 minutes against Melbourne before she caught an elbow and broke her nose."

Junior forward Nancy Andrus observed that there are a few rule differences between the countries.

"It took us a while to get used to taking the ball out of bounds without the referee touching it first," she said. "But after they got a few easy fast breaks, we quickly caught on."

The Cougars won their remaining two games to finish 3-2 against the Australians.

All-American center Teresa Spaulding led the Cougars in the 10-game series with a 20-points-per-game average. This past year was her

last year of eligibility, and she enjoyed playing for one last time with her teammates.

"I'm thinking of playing overseas next year, so this might be the last time I will see them for some time," she said.

Leishman was equally pleased with the performances of returnees Kathy Nixon, Susan Shumway and Spaulding's replacement, Michelle Carter.

"We're definitely going to miss Teresa next year, but we're building a solid nucleus for next season," Leishman said. "Michelle's performance was very encouraging."

Because of their rigid playing schedule, the team was not able to do much sightseeing except for going to the beach a couple of times.

"Most of our enjoyment came from getting to know the people of Australia and New Zealand," Spaulding said.

Navratilova and Evert lead semifinalist list

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert topped the 73rd renewal of their storied rivalry as both women scored eight-set victories today and advanced to the semifinals at Wimbledon.

World-ranked Ivan Lendl, desperately seeking a first Wimbledon championship, played what he deemed as perhaps his best match on the grass courts of the All England Club and beat Frenchman Henri Leconte.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the 19th seed, beat countryman Anders Jarryd to continue an unprecedented reign of his own.

In gaining the semifinals was the seeded Pam Shriver of the United States, a semifinalist at Wimbledon in 1981. She eliminated fourth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-7, 10-8.

Lendl, who said he would give up the last two French Open championships for one Wimbledon triumph, beat Leconte, the ninth seed, 7-6, 6-4, 6-6.

"That's the best I've played this year and maybe the best I've ever played here," said Lendl, who has been overshadowed at this Grand Slam tournament by the second-

Tour de France set

BERLIN (AP) — Jelle Nijdam of the Netherlands clocked the fastest time in the individual time trial today, earning the right to wear the leader's yellow jersey in Thursday's opening stage of the 74th Tour de France.

The Dutchman was timed in 7 minutes, 37.7 seconds over the 3.8-mile course along West Berlin's Kurfuerstendamm boulevard.

Nijdam, 23, averaged a speed of 32.1 miles per hour to win the prologue by more than 10 seconds.

Wojciech Piasecki, the former amateur champion from Poland, took second place with a time of 7:09.

When Roche of Ireland, the winner of this year's Giro d'Italia and one of the biggest favorites to win the Tour de France, was third in 7:13.2.

Italy's Guido Bontempi was fourth in 7:13.3, followed by Milan Jurco of Czechoslovakia in fifth place with a time of 7:14.4 and Dietrich Thurau of Germany, sixth in 7:14.5.

About 60,000 fans lined the broad boulevard to watch the 207 riders start the race in minute intervals in muggy but clear weather.

The race has been thrown wide open with the retirement of five-time winner Bernard Hinault of France. The absence of last year's winner, Greg LeMond of the United States, who was injured in a hunting accident

in January, and American Andy Hampsten, a surprise fourth in last year's Tour de France, and Frenchman Laurent Brochard, the 1983 and 1984 winner, are among the favorites.



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round elimination of defending champion Boris Becker and the comeback of American Jimmy Connors.

Navratilova lost the first two games, then breezed past Diane Balestrat of Australia 6-2, 6-1.

Evert kept her perfect record against Claudia Kohde-Kilsch intact, beating the eighth-seeded West German for the 13th consecutive time, 6-1, 6-3.

Edberg got some help when Jarryd encountered trouble with a dirty contact lens, and beat his Swedish Davis Cup teammate 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

The winner of the last two Australian Opens, Edberg never before had moved past the fourth round at Wimbledon.

Following Navratilova and Shriver on Court No. 1 was Jimmy Connors, who, like Shriver, turned in a great comeback in the fourth-round Tuesday.

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NANNY W/ LGT HSKPG for young family in NYC suburb (Westchester County) Rm & Bdr + Salary. Must have 1 yr commitment starting Aug 15, Call collect 914-739-8361.

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MOTHERS HELPER/NANNY to care for 2 children ages 5 & 10 yrs old. NJ town, 15 miles from NYC. Own rm & bath, non-smoker, Drivers Lic. req. Salary neg. If interested please call 201-762-2415.

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1 WEEK FREE RENT. Guys- Deluxe 3 bdrm condo Pvt rm summer \$80, Fall/Winter \$140, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, 556 W. 800 N. Call 375-6719; 10-5.

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FURN. LOWER Silver Shadows - Girls duplex, 4-5 girls, DW, W/D, frplc, pvt rms, storage, pvt back yard, BYU approved. 224-5029.

4 GIRL APT. sum \$60; F/W \$95; Couples summer only \$180/mo, 488 N 100 E; Provo, 374-1735.

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— Handbill (1773)



Clockwise from top left: Jared, Chris, Brian, Nathaniel, Nicole, Aubree, Kikka, Sage and Jacob show off their best faces.

'An Ewok bites the dust' Youth's July 4th

By BILL NELSON
Assoc. Photo Editor

Four little boys run across the Wy- mount Terrace grass carrying plastic creatures and new-world flying machines. They are playing Star Wars. After a few laser blasts, people die.

Some are the good guys. Most are the bad guys.

That's how wars are won, Chris Weber, 8, says. But he's not sure about other wars like the Revolution- ary War. He likes fireworks. And he knows a little about the Constitution.

"We the people," Chris says. He aims the turret lasers on his space- craft and kills another Ewok. "Some- thing like that. We the people of the United States. President Reagan wrote it."

Brian Crane, 8, likes President Reagan. His class sent the president a letter and received posters and stick- ers and stuff. "Reagan's doing a good job," he says. Brian doesn't think Reagan wrote the Constitution.

"I don't know the Constitution," Nathaniel Hill, 5, says, throwing his arms in the air. "But I stepped on a sparkler once."

"They're hot," Nathaniel's older brother says. Jared, 6, holds out his hands and re-enacts a bad experience. "I held a sparkler, and it burnt my hands." He squeals and jumps up and down.

They all love fireworks, even the youngest Hill boy, Jacob. He is a 1- year-old but holds up three fingers. He points to a bandage on each of his knees. "Owee," he says.

"Jacob likes sparklers," his broth- ers say in harmony. "He runs and tries to catch the sparks."

For the boys, July 4th means fire- crackers and playing war on a hot af- ternoon. They prepare for take-off. Enemies in sight. A train of young girls enter the battle zone.

Dodging laser blasts, Kikka Rose, 8, says she knows what July 4th means. "It's the day we celebrate when we were free."

Free from what?
"I'm not sure," Kikka says, shrug- ging her shoulders. She is a strikingly beautiful girl. The boys are already intimidated.

"Geaka. Geaka," they tease. Then they run away.

Sage Whaley, 10, muses over the flirting. Two years older than most of her friends, she speaks in a mature way and comments with uncommon intelligence. She knows about the bi- centennial of the Constitution.

"Thomas Jefferson drafted the Constitution," she says matter-of- factly. From the tone in her voice, she knows she is right.

Nicole Miles, 4, says sometimes she is afraid of fireworks, but she thinks they are fun. She likes July 4th. "I like to go out to dinner. Everywhere."

Out of range from the boys' laser beams, Aubree Whaley, 7, is quiet like her name. She doesn't like to answer questions, even if she knows the answers.

"July 4th helps us remember our country," she says.

Behind her, another Ewok bites the dust.

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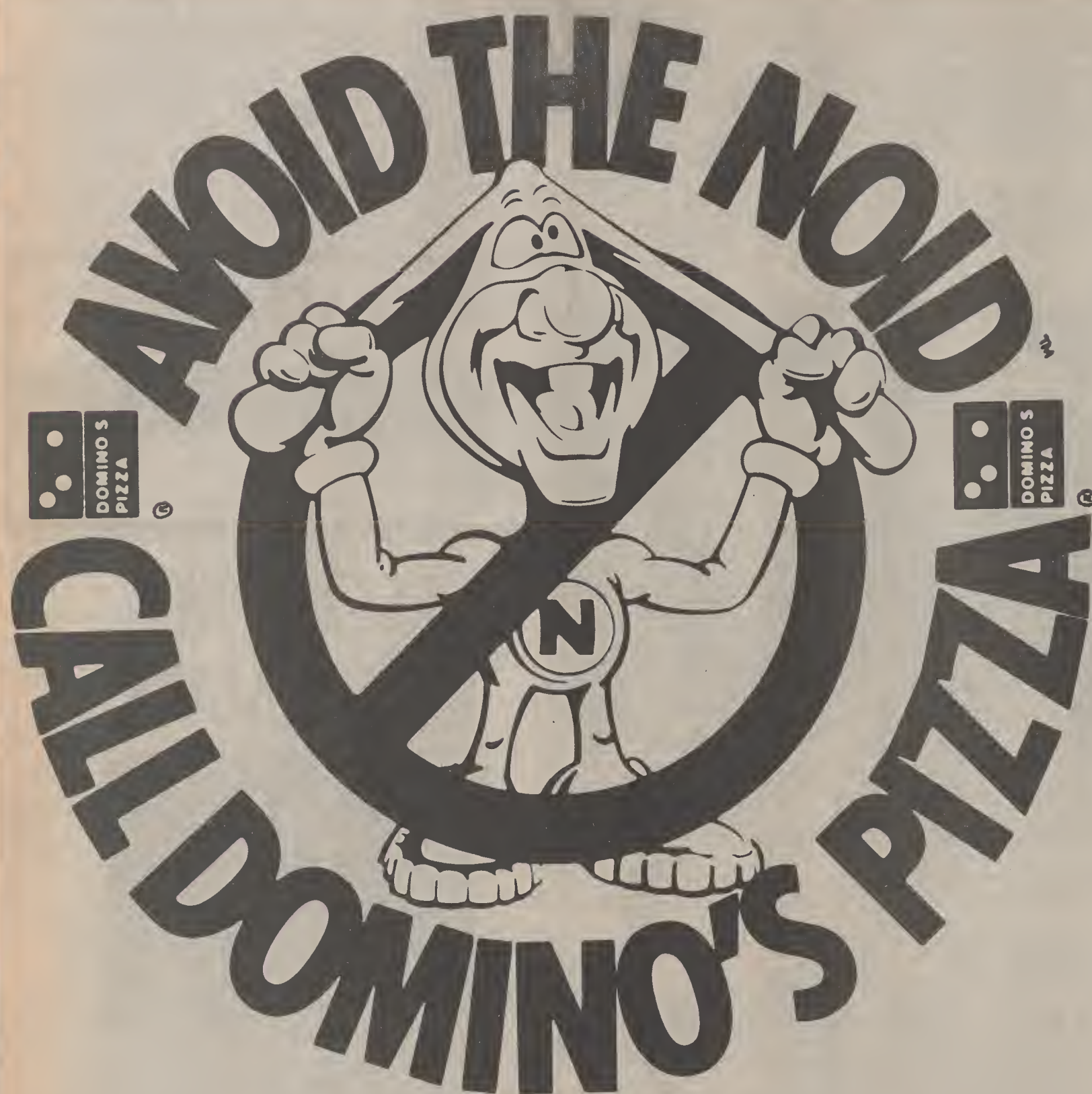
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